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Owners offer reward

Private land is turned into a dump by litter violators

Three owners of land at the base of Carmel Valley Airstrip have been alerted to the problem of continual dumping which has finally mounted to the point of an eyesore and possible health hazard.

Peter Delfino, Robert Talbott and Lou Gardner own three separate adjoining parcels which form the canyon just at the beginning of the strip. The dumping, to date, has taken place mainly on the Delfino and Talbott property with only a small overflow occasionally hitting the Gardner land. However, the canyon in question is immediately behind Gardner's Blue Sky Lodge and provided a vista far below pleasing for both guests and residents on Lilac Lane, Poppy Rd. and Ford Rd., to the northeast.

Some of the recent deposits have included food stuffs which they feel could lead to rat infestation.

None of these owners has given permission to dump.

The Sheriff's Dept. told The Outlook that there had been dumping of lawn cuttings, leaves and branches accepted as a matter of course over a number of years, but the mass garbage disposal which has grown in recent months is against the wishes of the owners and in violation of county ordinances.

Lt. Henry Gilpin is conducting a thorough investigation according to Bob Talbott, to try to determine the persons guilty of the dumping, because it is evident that there are several making a business out of it.

Carmel Sanitary district forming plan for future expansion

Carmel Sanitary District is going to have to expand in order to service those areas already included in its operation, according to Harold Arnot, president. And as long as they are making their long range expansion plans, Arnot would like to find out if Carmel Valley is going to be interested in eventually hooking into the district.

He added that the treatment plant will have to go into a secondary treatment type plant which they now do not have in order to comply with the future requirements of the water pollution board.

He has suggested to Supervisor Willard Branson and Tom Hefling of the Chamber of Commerce that it would be desirable to get interested and informed parties in the Valley to sit down and discuss the problem and try to come up with an answer to the question of whether it would be better for Carmel Valley to think in terms of its own treatment plant, or hooking into the Carmel district.

Arnot added that the potential population of the Valley is equal to the population the Carmel District is now serving, so that to take care of the Valley, the facilities would have to be doubled. Therefore this is a mutual problem.

Sheriff Jack Davenport is backing the project to eliminate the practice and catch the culprits 100%, Talbott added.

Delfino and Talbott have joined forces and are offering a reward to anyone supplying conclusive information leading to the apprehension of the guilty parties dumping on this private property.

New fences have also been erected and signs posted so that now, the sheriff's deputies have complete legal recourse and may arrest persons trespassing on the posted property.



AT THE BRINK of the CV Airstrip canyon, an unidentified dump truck dumps a load of dirt and rocks on Peter Delfino's end of the property. The

litter is no longer confined to the recesses of the canyon but is brazenly deposited in plain sight on the flat land. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Local Butane distributors face up to problem

Wright adds new business Tavares undaunted by natural gas

Phil Wright, Coast Gas butane distributor in Carmel Valley is dividing his work between tanks these days. One one hand he fills tanks with butane... on the other he empties a different kind for his septic tank pumping customers.

Phil has been Coast Gas man in the Valley since 1959 when he was transferred here from La Selva Beach in Watsonville. When it was obvious that natural gas was going to become a reality, he figured he'd start looking in another direction... but he still stuck to tanks.

Actually, this decision was not arrived at haphazardly because a number of years ago, Phil was involved in the same kind of work.

He says that he and his wife, Frances, had looked for so long for a place to live that they really liked and they found it here. Rather than transferring to another community with the com-

other services will also grow, so his newly organized occupations will keep him busy.

pany in order to keep a maximum income coming in, he decided to augment with a side business that was a necessity in Carmel Valley and which would gradually work into his major occupation as total coverage of the Valley was accomplished by PG&E.

The Wright's four children, Rebecca, 16, Sue, 15, Phil Jr., 10, and Judy, eight, are also glad they decided to stick it out.

Rebecca and Sue are students at Carmel High School and the younger two are in third and fifth grade at Tularcitos. Phil and the older children are also active in the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. Sue was one of those who promoted the CVYO and worked to establish it from the very beginning.

When Phil decides to do something, he goes all the way. So, when equipping himself for septic tank service he got the line cleaning equipment and "the whole works," he told us.

AT RIGHT - MAL TAVARES
BELOW - PHIL WRIGHT

(Photos by Bob Isaacs)



"You know, I may have lost a lot of customers to natural gas, but at least I've still got a lot of friends." That is the reaction of VanGas distributor Mal Tavares.

He figures that he will be able to give his present butane customers that aren't on the gas line routes, even better service... and he envisions enough Valley growth and expansion toward Cachagua to keep him busy. Easy going Mal laughed and said, "I'm not getting into any other business... I'm going to take it easy and relax!"

Prior to coming to the Monterey area, Mal and his brother Joe owned a dairy in Los Banos. Although he was born in Gilroy, Mal was raised in the San Joaquin Valley and his mother still lives there. He met his wife Tina, in Tulare and her relatives are still in that area, so in this holiday season they usually plan excursions in that direction for family reunions.

After he and Joe sold the dairy in 1954, Mal, Tina and the children moved to San Jose and then to Monterey. Mal went

to work for VanGas and then was transferred by them to his birthplace, Gilroy, where he worked for three years. They moved to the Valley in 1962, and have lived on Lower Circle ever since.

Son Danny and daughter Darlene have been active in the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. Danny graduated from Carmel High last June and is working for Dru Dunn at her shop, The Keeping Room, and at the Plaza Linda in the evenings. However, he plans on attending MPC shortly. Darlene is a senior at Carmel and Dennis, the youngest, is in fourth grade at Tularcitos.

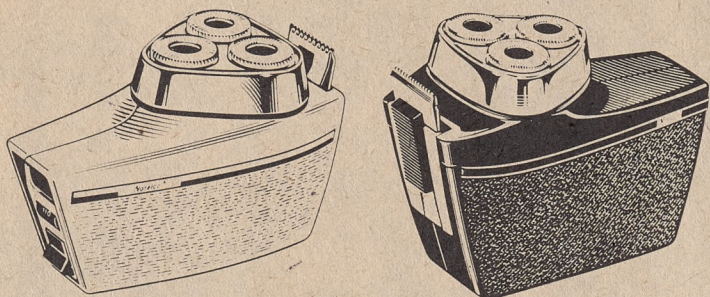
Mal has been active in Valley affairs too, being a charter member of the Lions Club, and a member of the Red Cross first aid crew for the past five years.

This time of year is something special for Mal Tavares. Christmas is coming... and he wouldn't want to disillusion any of the littlest small fry in Carmel Valley... but during the holidays most everyone else will recognize his jolly ho-ho-ho, even under that white beard!



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THE DEEP POND known as Porter's or O'Neal's pool is undergoing a facelifting in anticipation of the heavy rains. The right angle current which careens against the base of the cliff underneath Bettie O'Neal's house is undermining the chalk rock and last year swept away ten feet of land immediately in front of the John Foppiano house on Lower Circle. Harry Evans operates a bulldozer from Frank DeAmaral, cutting the point out and

relocating the rocks, fill and tree stumps across the river against the Foppiano bank. Permission had to be obtained from contiguous neighbors, Soil Conservation Agency and the Fish and Game Dept. which delayed the work until the first day of the heavy rains. The pool will be considerably larger when the channel-changing job is completed. (Outlook staff photo)

The Rhyming Philosopher

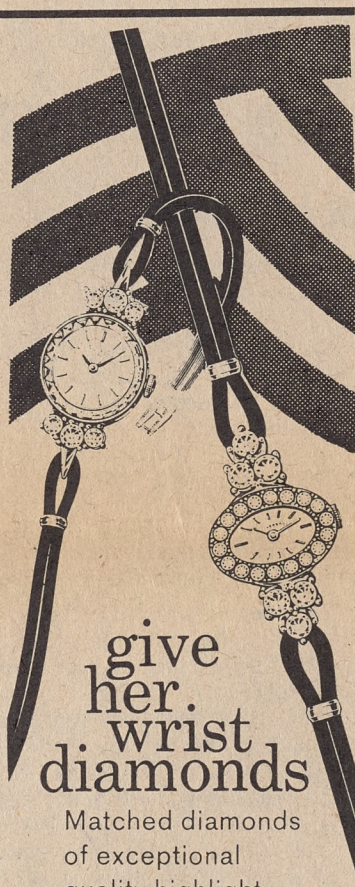
Christmas is coming, so what shall I bring you?
Roses or rubies or sweet recollections?
Flights into fancy as birds on the wing do?
Shall it be nectar or foreign confections?

Snow sparkled trees for your eyes to discover?
Frost in the morning to tingle your cheeks?
Songs that the nightingale sings to his lover?
Newly born notions or hoary antiques?

Roses in winter are rare and must perish,
Birds may not sing at my opportune plea.
Search in my mind for the values you cherish,
Vague as a mythical macaroon tree.

Tangible treasures you never have wanted,
Metal and stones you rejected as cold.
Dreams are the substance with which you are haunted,
What I must give I'll give two thousand-fold.

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EDITORIAL

Let's have no dumping

Periodically, portions of beautiful Carmel Valley take on the aspect of the Monterey County Dump. Usually this occurs in a spot where a few branches, leaves, etc. have been dumped and no one paid any attention to it... and then suddenly it is discovered that this repository for nature's cuttings has graduated into a full-fledged rubbish and garbage heap.

This is what has happened in the canyon at the beginning of the Carmel Valley airstrip. Not only are there tin cans, old sinks, hot water heaters, wood, roofing materials, paper, ashes and wire, but people have also started to dump food materials. Besides be-

ing an eyesore, we could have a real health problem of rat infestation in the rotted vegetables and fish leavings.

People who have arrived on the scene to leave their trash have been heard to say... "Oh, it's all right with the owner... he wants it filled!"

Nothing could be farther from the truth!

Peter Delfino and Robert Talbott who own the adjoining properties which make up the canyon had no realization of the fact their land had become the Village dump until we called it to their attention. They were emphatic in their comments. "We do not want any dumping on the property!"

They have since contacted Sheriff Davenport who is behind them 100% and they are leaving no stone unturned in stopping the guilty parties from continuing.

Although some fences had already been placed to discourage people from driving into the area, pickups and

cars have been going around these in order to reach the canyon. New fences have now been put up and posted. Law enforcement officers have been alerted to apprehend the guilty parties... and the magnitude of the pile of junk indicates there must be a lot of guilty dumpers!

It is incomprehensible that in an area like ours there are people who will not pay to have their garbage and junk disposed of... or arrange to haul it to the dump in Marina. If a neighbor dumped on one of their lawns, we are sure they would scream long and loudly, yet they think nothing of doing the same to someone else... excusing their actions because "it's just a vacant old canyon."

We hope that the owners are successful in their campaign to apprehend the offenders and we hope the guilty parties get the book thrown at them. Perhaps others will learn from their example.

- GD

PERSPECTIVE

IN SHORT

CVYO Xmas

THE CARMEL VALLEY Youth Organization has received a terrific Christmas present a little early. Nancy and Charles Strathmeyer donated a 21-foot freezer to the group.

During the past year, many dollars' worth of ice cream and other frozen foods have been lost due to the faulty operation of the small freezer which the CVYO had been using. This does drastic things to their percentage of profit.

So the CVYO extends many, many thanks to the Strathmeyers for their generous gift.

Street jam session

WHAT DO you do with a piano that is too bunglesome to fit in a stairwell in the Carmel Valley Professional Building?... Hold a jam session in the street, what else!

At any rate this is how John Sewald and his crew of high school friends who helped him move the instrument from town solved their dilemma.

The boys, brothers of girls enrolled in the recently opened "Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts," eventually made their delivery to the upstairs studio which was remodeled with the aid of two fathers, Richard Shuey who installed the bars and Max Mobley who removed the partitions to enlarge the class area.



"NATIVITY," a design contributed by Canadian artist, Jean-Paul Lemieux, is one of the many Christmas cards being sold to help the United

Happy houseboat

JEREMY HARRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Carmel Valley Inn, has achieved what must be many a young career girl's dream... that of living on a houseboat in Sausalito. Hers is called "The Owl" and her address is Gate 5. Jeremy's friend, Heidi Ruster, another Carmel High alumna, occupies a houseboat on Gate 6. Heidi attends San Francisco State and Jeremy who is a graduate of the City College Division of Hotel Management, is gaining experience as a hostess in a nearby restaurant.

Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF cards may be purchased in the Carmel Post Office and at Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Watch worry

PEOPLE WHO don't own calendar watches don't have problems like this... but in a month like November which has 30 days the calendar number has to be advanced a day because the mechanism shows 31 days. Woe by unto Dr. Ed Marcucci who turned his watch past the necessary 24 hours and either had to let it run down a day or turn the hands through a complete month (some 740 hours) until the first came up again.

Descanso oak plaque

OUR FULL PAGE photo of the Descanso Oak brought information which we had been seeking on the placement of the bronze plaque. Mrs. Santos Corona remembered that she was president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club in 1953 when Mrs. Leoni learned that the tree was to be cut down. Mrs. Leoni asked their aid in preserving the site of the historical tree.

Mrs. Corona says that the Women's Club approved buying the plaque and the late Harry Tanous, who worked for Murphy's Lumber Co. found a boulder and put the marker on it before it was placed at the site of the tree.

Back to Bach

BACK TO BACH... The Carmel City Council has referred a "very friendly claim" to the city's insurance carrier.

The claimant is seeking compensation for his new car which allegedly was damaged by brake failure of a city truck. He stated he vacationed in Carmel each year for the purpose of attending the Bach Festival and enjoying the beauty of the city and said he intended to continue to do so despite his misfortune this summer.

The council decided his friendly attitude should be acknowledged in a letter written by the city clerk. "Be sure to ask him to come Bach," admonished Councilman Blanks. After that pun, maybe he should be in Haydn.

Outlook

for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.

Events marked # are open to members and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee. To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Christmas Creations, sale, 10-8 p.m.

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Impossible on Saturday," Israeli comedy film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MP Chamber Music Society Concert, Canterbury Woods, PG, 4 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

* Concert, MPC college band, Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Palo Colorado School Christmas Fair, Hiway 1 at school, 10-3 p.m.

"Tom Sawyer, Detective," children's movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.

"The Barber of Seville," Carmel Music Society, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

"Impossible on Saturday," Israeli comedy film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Miser," Moliere, MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Jack and the Giant," King Hall, Navy PG School, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Santa Party, CV Golf and Country Club, 3 p.m.

"Jack and the Giant," King Hall, Navy PG School, 1 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Folk Song Communion Service, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

* Christmas Program, Tularcitos School, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

"Romeo and Juliet," Royal Ballet film, Village Theatre, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Miracle on 34th Street," Hartnell College Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

* MPC Chorus, Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Miracle on 34th Street," Hartnell College Comm. Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

* Carmel Middle School Christmas program, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet," ballet film, Village Theatre, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

* Children's Christmas carol program, Carmel Valley Village, 12 noon.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Last day of school (Christmas vacation begins on Monday)

"Ruggles of Red Gap," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

Film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

* Christmas Capers, Carmel Youth Center production, Sunset Aud., 8 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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THE THUNDERHEAD building up over the mountain brought pounding rain during our first night, but fortunately our borrowed tent was watertight. At low tide the island (dark area in center) became visible and at night it glowed a brilliant yellow with phosphorescent sea life. At the water's edge, the tiny glowing animals looked like electric

sparks when we picked up handfuls of sand. This photo belies the danger of this particular stretch of water near Estero Beach where several strong currents merge and swimmers and surfers are ordered out of the water by the Mexican Navy personnel stationed nearby.

Rain doesn't dampen vacation spirits in Mexico

(Outlook editor Ginnie Drew and family spent Thanksgiving week in Baja California, Mexico)

Never having been to Baja California (we have spent many months in other parts of Mexico), we really weren't quite sure what we would find. We had heard reports about Tijuana as a typical dirty, "carnival type" border town, but that is to be expected.

However, we were on our way to Ensenada, about 70 miles south of Tijuana, hopefully to do some surfing, and definitely planning on camping out on the beach.

Since Ensenada was really such a short distance below the border town, we really thought it would be fairly "tinselly" too, but we were pleasantly surprised. The town was larger than we expected, but the atmosphere, while geared to tourism, was one of friendliness and hospitality rather than the "con" approach that is so evident in Tijuana.

As a family, during the past 12 years, we had lived in other parts of Mexico for stretches of time from a month almost up to a year and so had broad basis for comparison. Ensenada is very different in that there is no need for a tourist visa card and no one even asked for our health certificates, showing current smallpox vaccinations.

We stayed about eight miles south of the town and were told that in another 20 miles or so visitors would have to go through an immigration station and there it would be necessary to get the visa.

ENGLISH SPOKEN

Another distinct difference is that the majority of persons in business in Ensenada speak English, and American dollars

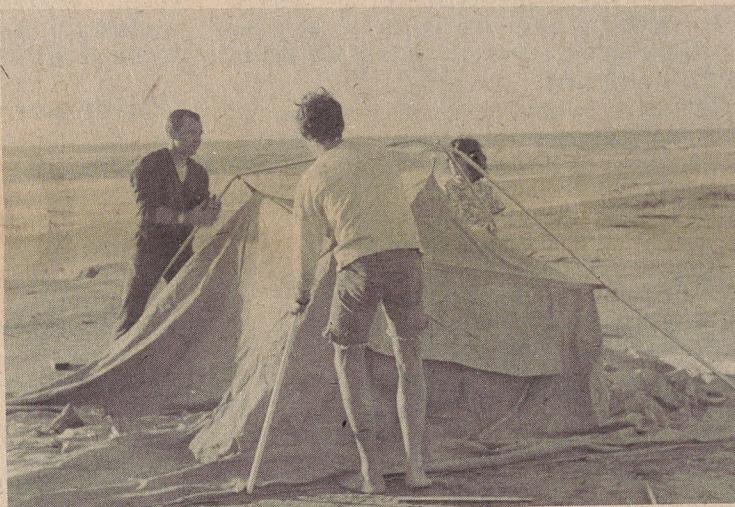
are used equally with Mexican pesos. There really is little need to change money. We found there was no shortchanging or problems in converting bills for purchases to dollars.

THINGS TO BUY

While there are a certain amount of junky souvenirs sold,

the shops in Ensenada have a tremendously large assortment of arts and crafts from all over Mexico...and at prices quite comparable to the cities of their origin on the mainland part of the country.

We saw a large assortment of glassware from Guadalajara,



ABOVE - WORKING AGAINST time, Lee, Gregg and Leslie tried to figure out how to raise the tent before the storm hit. They made it! BELOW - ALL THAT REMAINED was to extend the two siderooms. We were lucky since the rain held out until we were through preparing dinner. The next day we were blessed with sunshine.



black pottery from there and Oaxaca, silver from Taxco, wrought iron chandeliers, candleabra and sconces, tinware, and a large assortment of leather goods, including beautifully tooled saddles.

Many shops specialized in imported watches, mainly from Switzerland, at ridiculously low prices. Handwoven fabrics from Mexico City and Uruapan and handwoven serapes and wool ponchos were in great abundance, as were the huge, brilliant paper Mexican flowers.

FOOD AND DRINK

Restaurant prices ranged from a luncheon of lobster tacos for 50¢ to an abalone dinner for \$2. In this coastal town, seafood is definitely the specialty and it is delicious.

And of course, if you happen to be inclined toward smoking

suggest don't try it.

ACCOMMODATIONS

There are a great variety of accommodations in Ensenada. Obviously on holidays and weekends, there is a great influx of visitors from Southern California because of its proximity. It took just exactly 12 hours to drive from Carmel Valley, at a steady speed of 60-65. This included breaks for breakfast and lunch and additional gas stops.

Many facilities are available for those who wish to camp, as we did. Some are outfitted for campers or trailers with showers, pure water, and cement pads for a fee of \$1.50 per night. We preferred to stay on the beach where we pitched our tent and paid two dollars for the privilege of staying four or five days.



ONE OF OUR NEW acquaintances from the Mexican Navy stopped by after his afternoon duty to talk to Lee. Ricardo spoke only a little English, but was anxious to practice since he is planning to work in So. California.

and drinking, you can't afford not to in Mexico, with cigarettes as low as 52¢ a carton and vodka or rum for under \$2 a quart.

While cigarettes and arts and crafts may be brought back duty free, remember that if you have a California license plate you cannot bring back one drop of is strongly frowned upon. We liquor...even any that might have been brought in with you from the States. While all cars are not subjected to search at the U.S. border station, there is no set pattern, and smuggling

In Mexico, motel rooms are rented by the number of persons in the party, rather than by the price of the room itself. Therefore, a room with two double beds could rent for \$5 to a couple, but would be \$10 if there were two children along, even if both beds were used in both instances.

Accommodations range from marginal places charging two dollars a night to very modern motels with swimming pools which would run \$12-\$15 double.

The weather is not hot at this



BY THE TIME the board was well-waxed, that rain in the background had become a reality.

time of year, but quite similar to Los Angeles, without the smog. The water is about 70 degrees, but we were there during and after a storm which made for very poor surfing. Normally, the beaches around Ensenada are a surfer's paradise, particularly in the spring and summer.

Persons who have gone to Ensenada in past years complain that it has grown too much and has become too tourist-oriented, but we were pleasantly surprised at the hospitable attitude and the "space" between tourists. Of course, we followed our traditional Mexican custom and didn't speak to an American the entire time we were there...and we came back having made some new and very simpatico Mexican friends. But even if you don't speak Spanish or follow our habit, you can have a marvelous time in Ensenada.

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Carmel Middle School honor roll has just been released and shows that the sixth graders took top place with 34% of the class having either high honors (3.50-3.99 grade point average) or honors (3.00-3.49).

The seventh grade had 29%, eighth grade had 25% and the fifth grade had 22% of their classes on the honor rolls.

The average over the total student body was 27% or 211 students.



FIFTH GRADE

High Honors

Andrea Bialek, Kathleen Dormody, Kirk Dormody, Candace Kaller, Luanne Lemos, Kathleen Terman, Rebecca Walker.

Honors

Susan Arriolo, Mimi Bombersbach, Lynn C. Borsting, Julie Brown, Kimble Cater, David Cunningham, Timothy Dills, Kathy Dresser, Melissa Fletcher, Jan Garrison, Cynthia Gere, Roberta Glen, Pat Hill, Charles Hirschkind, Leslie Jung, Peggy Ann Keith, Pierre La Mothe, Mary Larson, Steven Pucci, Sabrina Rico,

Tracy Roberts, Cynthia Satchell, Ann Scheffer, Mark Selle, Robert Shefik, Kimberly Thigpen, Peter Ward.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors

Heidi Barmettler, Alison

Faul, Sara Harnish, Laura Harris, Tony Heinz, John Jinishian, Joseph Mello, Kay Miyamoto, Peri Shefik, Carolyn Walker.

Honors

Glynis Beck-Meyer, Kathy Boyson, Lydia Bresk, Bonnie Brussell, Leigh Ann Burnett, Christina Burz, Noel Campbell, Jill Clapper, Kenneth Copsey, John Cridle, Donald Criley, Aleta Cromer, Jefferson DeMarco, Tracy Dezer, Donna Lee Ellis, Mark French, Beth Ann Fryback, Mark Fuller, Liane Gillette, Gillian Harris,

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SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors

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Douglas Halley, Robert Harris, Robin Hatton, Terry Hendrix, Cheryl Herr, Regina Howland, Christopher Hrusa, Howard King, Kristine Korpi, Dorothy Loomis, Sara Loomis, Manuel Mancebo, April Masten, Terry McFann, Mona Mehdy,

Charles Mohler, James Monroe, Mark Montgomery, Eleanor Morrice, Sheree Nash, Kaese Pollard, Anne Pomeroy, Brian Smith, Randy Smith, Claudia Spencer, Karen Stone, John Toldi, Susan Tousey, Patricia Vincent, Jeffrey Walker, Michael Wellborn.

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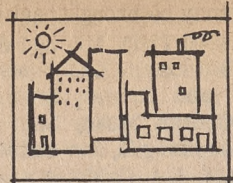
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By Mildred Hattan

The hospitality of Bettie O'Neal and her children, Mollie and John, has recently included former Valleyites, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Fletcher and sons, Steve and Mike, who drove from their home in Palo Alto to spend the weekend at the O'Neal home on Salsipuedes. They shared their

Thanksgiving dinner and weekend with guests from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milse and daughter, Tina, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Coverdale and daughter, Cindy, of Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Martin welcomed members of their family who gathered around their table on Thanksgiving Day. Arriving at the Martin home, 19 Via Mallorca, were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and sons, Johnny and Keith of Cambria, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Westcott and children, George Jr. and Ginger.

Ann and Gene Baker, with daughters Kim and Kathy, returned from their four day family holiday in San Francisco convinced that the casual approach to Thanksgiving had definite merit... And they found that their discovery was shared by many as they observed the large number of surfers, picnickers and campers as they drove up the coast to the City and headquarters at Fisherman's Wharf.

They explored such places as the Maritime Museum in that picturesque area and especially enjoyed the carolling at night in Ghirardelli Square.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker of Lilac Lane enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Shawn who drove up to spend the four day holiday with them and her brother, Dirk. Shawn is a freshman at Orange Coast Junior College.

CUB SCOUT SHOP

When the Phantom Oak Moth dropped in to the Cub Scout Christmas shoppe last week she found the boys hurrying to complete a fresh supply of popcorn-felt Santa tree ornaments, which have been so popular that an

order of 12 last week completely depleted their supply.

Many new things had been added... attractive chenille hangers made by Mrs. Nancy Bugbee's Den #2; personalized coffee mugs which will be ready in time for Christmas made by Rose Mary Roberts; three angels made by Mrs. Art Harbor and the balance of the gifts from the St. Dunstan's Church Bazaar. The selection is still plentiful with sufficient time to have an arrangement made to order.

Deputy District Attorney Gail Fraties, his wife Diane and children, Lucinda, Jessica, Cynthia, and Valorie of Paso Cresta were dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the Carmel home of his mother, Mrs. Coy C. Fraties.

All sorts of dried arrangements, unusual pottery, and candles were closely observed by Olive and Norman Skadan of Carmel Rancho Florists when they attended the Floral Christmas Show in the Flower Market of San Francisco.

The annual show and luncheon for all florists that the Flower Market embraces, as well as all leading designers, strongly emphasized everything dramatic this year and the Valleyites returned with a wealth of beautiful, artful, original ideas for their holiday customers.

One of the first parties to launch the '67 holiday season was a luncheon given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman for their friends and neighbors living around Aliso Rd.

Enjoying the bountiful buffet and afternoon were Col. (ret) and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro and Tommy, Johnny and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgill, Joe and Vincent, and the Feldman's son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich of Upper Circle drove to Santa Barbara to spend the holiday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Moore of Lower Circle and Salinas invited their family to join them for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Rancho Del Monte Resort. Entertained by their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Moore with children, Eduardo and Lis-

ette, of Carmel, and the elder Moore's sons, Jose and Juan.

Lt. Col. (ret) and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and their son, Jack, invited family and friends to join them for dinner on Thanksgiving Day at their home on Los Arboles Rd. From San Diego came Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hall who were joined by Betty's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. George Brown and Maj. (ret) and Mrs. Howard Vail, all of Carmel Valley.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Valley Bridge Club which meets each Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the Community Center, announced the following winners in their duplicate bridge tournament: Mrs. Betty Leslie and Mrs. Mary Drobek took first place honors, Mrs. Olga Frobisher and Mrs. Margaret Moore were in second place and Mrs. Irene Baldwin and Mrs. Lois Ann Bethea were in third place.

Members of Jack's family made the holiday a special one for Rae and Jack Black Thursday at their home on Panetta Rd.

Seated around the dinner table with the Black children, Blaine, Mitch, Carl, and Etta Rae, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyns and son of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Irene Taylor and children of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page and son of Salt Lake City, Utah.

REUNION

A reunion of friends who formerly belonged to the Fellowship Group from the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel twenty years ago was planned and hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harbor last week at Lou's Casa Carmela. Susie Harbor gave the dinner table a festive pre-Christmas flair with her Christmas place cards and arrangements of red flowers.

The dinner party was planned for the day after Thanksgiving so that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell (she is the former Carol Bedau) and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills (she is the former Marlene Becar) who were spending the holiday on the Peninsula with their families, could attend. Susie thoughtfully prepared a cake for Marlene whose birthday celebration was combined with the reunion.

Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbor (she is the former Didi Douglas) and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottaro (she is the former Jeannine Viljoen).

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Mrs. Dorothy Scott, well known naturalist and wildlife photographer, will present her color film entitled, "Sierra Pastoral." It is especially interesting to outdoorsmen and to children. A short program of Christmas music will follow and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Frances Wright is food chairman.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this rare and unusual film.

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

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Ruth Thornburg came West to escape winter and stayed to head Carmel's public library

Although her initial training and first college degree was in fine arts, Carmel librarian Mrs. Ruth Thornburg said the closest she ever came to painting was the porch floor at her father's house.

This action, right after her graduation from University of Wisconsin during the depression, brought a comment from him. "Good Lord! It cost me \$4,000 to get the floor painted!"

The transition from art major to librarian came almost at once. She had been offered only one position in her field as a public school art supervisor in Reno, Nev. From her home in Iowa, this looked like the end of the world, so she declined. Her first job, therefore was in the library at Iowa State University at Ames... lettering numbers on the backs of books.

She eventually became order librarian at Ames and also did publicity work for the college for seven and a half years.

M.A. AT WISCONSIN U.

In 1950-51, Ruth went back to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and got her Master's Degree in library science. This particular winter was extremely cold and miserable. She spent days shovelling her car out of snow and one day, while walking to class, she slipped on the ice, under a fall of fresh snow, and got a whole neckful of the cold, wet stuff. THAT, she said, was when she mentally moved to California.

Before coming to Carmel almost thirteen years ago, Ruth Thornburg was assistant county librarian in Salinas. Since March of 1955 when she started at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, she has had several pet projects.

At that time, Ruth recalls, there was almost nothing in the stacks on California history, so she has been working methodically on building the California collection.

After living in Carmel but a short while she realized the local interest and need for books pertaining to the theatre, both from the angle of history and technology. Fred Rider, then director of the Circle Theatre, collaborated with her and they compiled lists of essential books which she gradually obtained.

At Harrison Memorial Library she has a total of about 65,000 books. Of these, 45,000 are their own tomes and the balance are books from the county library system.

The project for this year is to increase the selection in foreign books, Ruth told us. One problem she faces is that so many of the foreign volumes are in paper binding, particularly those from France. She just recently sent a number out for permanent binding.

A LIBRARIAN'S VIEW

One of her personal hobbies has been rare books and illustrations. Ruth has a number of "Alice in Wonderland" that are collectors' items.

"There has become less and less of a place for books in our mobile society," Ruth com-



MRS. RUTH THORNBURG... head librarian, Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel. (Staff photo)

mented. Both single people and families move around so much more than they once did... and houses that are built now don't even provide the space for large quantities of books.

Local realtors have told her that it is much harder to sell a house that has a lot of bookshelves than one without. And yet, she feels there is nothing warmer and more friendly than a room lined with books.

"Of course," she added, "if you don't have the volumes to fill the bookcases, a wall lined with empty shelves would look pretty ridiculous."

Ruth has an old Carmel home, named "Balla McCrea" ("House of my Heart"), built about 1923 out on the Point. When she decides to retire (she has no plans at the present time) she will have both the time and the place to continue the art interests which she pursued as a student.

She mused, "Now, I'm forever buying art supplies and then I get too busy to use them."

She also is looking forward to a visit with her son, Jack, in Florida. He is professor of linguistics at Florida State University.

"Although I don't like Tallahassee very much," Ruth said, "I've never seen other parts of Florida and would like to drive all the way to the end along the Keys."

Talking about her son, she reflected that he is a slow reader who has almost total recall. In contrast, she said that she has spent so many years scanning books for content that in order to really retain what she reads, she has to force herself to go slowly.

Although she is surrounded by books, both at work and at home, Ruth Thornburg says the only time she buys books is when it is something really special that she knows she will want

to keep and reread. To read the passing best seller... she just takes it out of the library... and think how lucky she is... She's always there first!



ROYAL BALLET STARS Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn appear above in a scene from the filmed presentation of Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet." This ballet, in full color and with full cast in lavish costumes, will be shown at Carmel's Village Theatre Dec. 13-19 under the sponsorship of the Carmel Museum of Art. Tickets are only obtainable at the museum which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located on Dolores St. between Ocean and 7th aves. Reservations may be arranged by telephoning 624-1424.

Carmel Currents by MARJORY LLOYD Salary plan

CITY COUNCIL

An incentive salary plan whereby "the taxpayer would be king"; city employees enabled to keep pace with wage trends and the rising standard of living characteristic of the nation; and Carmel derive the greatest benefit from money spent on employees' salaries was presented to the city council last week by Dr. Melvin J. Steckler, business management consultant under contract to the city.

ANALYSIS... Steckler built his salary plan on the "dandy plan" now in effect and drawn up by City Administrator Hugh Bayless, and an analysis of salaries paid Carmel employees during the past decade. He showed the council that the cost of salaries has risen 125% during this period and employees have been granted a 32% total cost of living increase while the national rise has been 18.4%. The city is faced with an annual 3.4% increase in salary costs, amounting to \$15,371, because of automatic length of service "step" increases. The salary budget has risen from \$177,400 to \$482,200 this year.

Steckler attributed higher salary costs to: (a) increase in the work force from 17 to 34 employees; (b) automatic length of service "step" increases and promotions; (c) across the board cost-of-living grants; (d) increased employee benefits paid by the city (health, retirement, insurance, etc.).

PROPOSAL... He proposed a salary plan with lower cost-of-living grants; promotions dependent on investment in personal development; cost-benefit analysis of potential value derived by the city from pay increases.

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KEVIN WALSH, newly installed president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club (standing, right), told an anecdote during his acceptance at the annual dinner held Saturday at Los Laureles Lodge. Gene Dong, Lt. Gov. of Dist. 24, stands at left. Seated next to Kevin (left to right) are Herb Brownell who was MC for the evening, Joe Ricupero who retired as president, and Mrs. Ricupero.



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St. Dunstan's to feature folk songs

The Young People of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will sing the new Folk Song Communion service at 9:30 next Sunday morning. Mrs. Jacqueline Boyd and Mrs. Earle Wilsey have been working with the youth group who have learned all the parts to the folk song service composed by Rev. Ian Douglas

Mitchell for high school and college choirs.

The group will be accompanied by Kitty Hansen and Craig Sinclair on guitar. In addition to the folk communion service they will sing the Negro spiritual, "Home in that Rock" as an offertory hymn and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

LEISURE TIMES



STUDENTS SYLVIA RAZEY, Ron Guillemette and Conrad Selvig appear in leading roles in Moliere's "The Miser," current dramatic production at Monterey Peninsula College. Final showings at the

MPC Little Theater on Campus are Dec. 6-9, 8:30 each evening. The imaginative setting was designed by and constructed under the direction of Bob Evans. (Photo by Dave Allen)

MPC does a gleeful Moliere's 'Miser'

Transforming himself into a doddering old fright for his role as Moliere's senile villain, "The Miser," Ron Guillemette does himself proud in MPC's production which opened last week.

Moliere isn't easy to come by these days (unless you can get up to the City to see ACT's "Tartuffe") and this is a rare opportunity to see him performed. We recommend it instead of a night at the movies and it's much cheaper at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Moliere wrote his plays for the edification as well as the entertainment of Louis XIV's decadent court and he knew how to amuse while airing his views.

Displaying skill which comes of polishing their talent in recent local productions are Anita Whitaker, who zestfully lights into her role as a femme fatale type matchmaker, and Nick Hovick as a comically bumbling bumpkin who doubles as the skinflint's cook and coachman.

Other charmingly costumed, lively players who suffer at the hands of the irascible Guillemette (until the preposterously

happy ending): Rick Wolf, Bob Hall, Sylvia Razez, Wendy Gris-sim, Dai Lesty, Jeff Jennings, Nabil Wanis, Jim Lausage, Ellen Lesage, Curtis Price and John Rousseau.

Roles played by Bob, Sylvia, Wendy and Jim will be played instead by Conrad Selvig, Pat Porter, Milt Vega and Sam Mercurio this weekend, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. at MPC's Little Theater.

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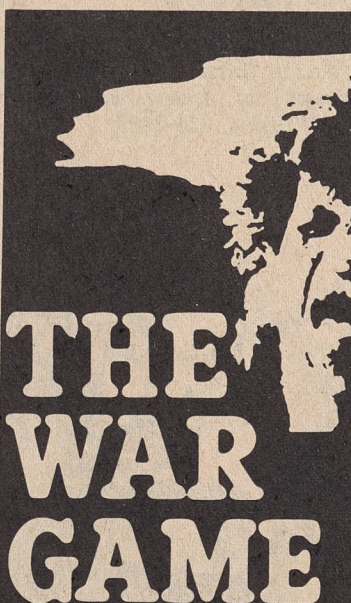
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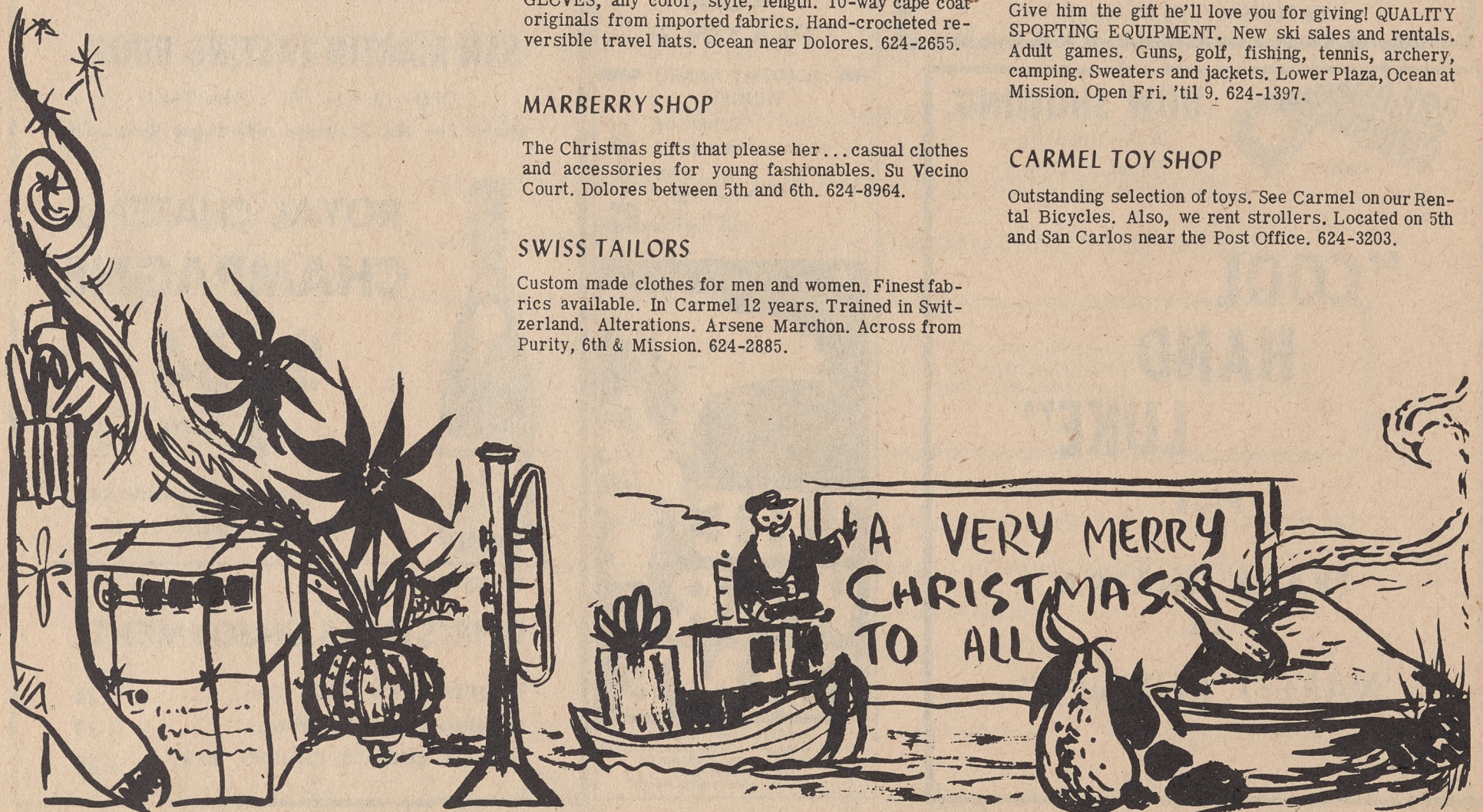
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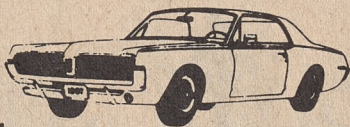
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Carmel Currents

Carmel consultant makes recommendations

(Cont. from pg. 7)

COST-OF-LIVING ... On cost-of-living grants, Steckler advised: (a) periodic review of salaries in relation to national cost-of-living trends; (b) minimum adjustment should be a 2% increase across the board granted only when justified by national data; (c) adjustments occur no more frequently than every two years, in off-election years; (d) the city council be empowered to reduce as well as raise salaries in relation to national cost-of-living indices.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT ... Increases in pay and promotions should reward employees for personal investment in education or training (undertaken by and paid for by employees), or unusual growth and development on the job. Length of service grants and any necessitated by an employee having to live within a certain radius of the city (policemen, firemen) should qualify as personal investments.

IMPLICATIONS ... Steckler stated implications of his salary plan were fourfold. No employee, nor the city would be restrained from seeking beneficial salary changes. The city would be able to examine each change in terms of visible benefit and financial advantage.

There would be an increase in responsibility of department heads.

REACTIONS ... Mayor Steve Grant asked Steckler to provide more information on personal investment evaluation. Councilman Herbert Blanks saw evaluation difficulties and asked that response to the proposed salary plan be obtained from department heads. He observed that national cost-of-living indices did not apply to Carmel. Councilman Gunnar Norberg suggested that evaluation points should be given for an employee's cultural accomplishments.

"I'd hate to think that employment or advancement in the police department would depend on being able to strum a guitar," commented Councilman William Sefton. Councilman Eben Whittlesey remarked that cul-

tural attainments would have to be a plus value subordinate to required skills.

COST-BENEFIT ... Steckler's cost-benefit recommendation was made with the intent

"to reward deserving individuals for meritorious service and to promote persons to positions of greater responsibility

CULTURAL COMMISSION

WESTON REPORT ... "It was money well spent," Sunset Manager Cole Weston told the
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Sunset Center policy to be formulated

Carmel Cultural Commission concerning his visit Nov. 10- to the \$5 million civic center in Monroe, La. He went there at the invitation of William J. Lillyman, promoter-manager of Monroe's center, who recently spent a week in Carmel studying Sunset Center.

DISSIMILAR... Weston found

the two centers and communities dissimilar, but learned promoter-manager techniques which may be applied to Carmel's.

RENTAL FEES... Lillyman advised revising Sunset Center's auditorium fees in three categories. They were church and education, with no ticket sales, \$75; nonprofit, with ticket sales, \$100 or 12-1/2% of gross take; commercial, with ticket sales, \$200 or 12-1/2% of the gross.

SHINING EXAMPLE... Weston's conclusion was, "Our center should stand out as a shining

example of what can be done to further the cause of the ARTS in a community which already has a cultural heritage. If the citizens of Carmel will back Sunset Center as the citizens of Monroe have backed their center, we will become that example."

SUNSET CHARGES... "We deeply sympathize but we have \$100 a day costs," Cultural Commissioner Robert Evans Sr. told Mrs. John P. Beahan who sought free use of Sunset Center auditorium for a Dec. 17 presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio by the presently fundless Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

"Will \$50 ruin you?" queried Commissioner James B. Pruitt. Mrs. Beahan admitted the oratorio would be given, on faith, charge or no charge, so she was granted auditorium use for \$50, the minimum nightly fee for non-profit organizations charging admission.

Mrs. Beahan had explained that the choral society must charge a \$2 admission this year, instead of giving free performances as in the past five years at Carmel Mission. Free use of the mission cannot be obtained this year as new diocesan installation ceremonies take priority. The choral society is in debt as a result of presenting its Renaissance Music Festival which was poorly patronized.

SCOTTISH DANCERS... Evans was the only commissioner to vote against free use of Sunset Center cafeteria by the Scottish Country Dance Group, a free class. He based his negative vote on the inequity of charging some non-profit groups for use of Sunset premises while others paid no fees. Regardless of the user, electricity, heat and maintenance costs must be paid by the city, he stressed.

POLICY... Spurred by Evans' adherence to principle and the two above requests, commissioners agreed a policy must be formulated in respect to non-profit groups' use of Sunset Center, preferably before the commission's next meeting in January. Free or minimum charge uses require co-sponsorship of the cultural commission.

FOREST THEATER SUNDAYS... Cultural commissioners authorized Sunset Manager Cole Weston to set up this summer's free Sunday afternoon programs at the Forest Theater. "We have been deluged by postcards," remarked Commissioner Patricia Faul of cit-

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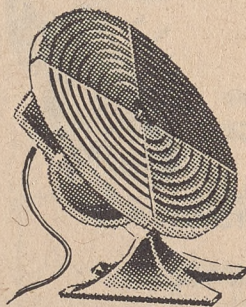
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Mrs. Faul still has hopes for playground over parking garage

izens' desires to continue the summer series of entertainments at the city's outdoor theatre.

SUNSET PLAYGROUND ... The commission decided not to

reconsider its decision to convert Sunset Center's north playground into a blacktopped paid parking area. This use is allowed under the public surface parking clause in the Sunset

Center rezoning ordinance expected to be adopted by the city council tonight.

"My understanding is that the parking is temporary use. My hope is that it will never be forever," commented Mrs. Faul. She observed that proposals by Adm. C.W. Fisher and Mrs. W.E. van Loben Sels to develop the playground area for underground parking with a playground on top were "feasible in the future."

PLANNING COMMISSION

BUILDING ... All Saints' Episcopal Church received planning commission approval last week for a baptistry featuring a stained glass window. The First Church of Christ Scientist obtained approval for a reading room and a seven-car parking lot situated on Lincoln St. between 5th and 6th ayes. Wayfarer Inn's request for awnings was granted.

USE PERMIT ... George Walker was given a use permit to subdivide a total area of 13,018 sq. ft. into two building sites of 6,559 and 6,459 sq. ft. The property is at Flanders Dr. and Vizcaino Ave.

AMEND PERMIT ... Commissioners amended a use permit granted to the Cherry Foundation in 1952. The permit now only covers five lots on which are situated the Cherry Foundation gallery. Laurence Saunders, president of the foundation, said this property would continue in the use formerly granted the foundation, carrying out the original purpose of the foundation as envisioned by its founder, the late Mrs. Carl Cherry (Jeanne d'Orge). The rest of former Cherry block in the north part of the city has been sold for single family de-

velopment. These lots are now excluded from the original use permit.

RESIGNATION ... Accepted with regret was the resignation of William Godwin, vice chairman of the planning commis-

sion, who can no longer continue to serve the city because of business pressure. Chairman Dorothy von Meier appointed Commissioner Fred Keeble to replace Godwin as vice chairman.

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ed Nations Children's Fund card and calendar display in the lobby of the hotel. They are also available in the Carmel Post Office and at Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley. (Brooke Elgie photo)

MORE OAKS & CACTI

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Gentle art of aikido is gaining fans

Aikido, that gentle art of self defense which has taken the Valley by storm, will now have classes opened to any interested people in the Valley from the age of six through adults. Instruction limited until now to Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and their families will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 6:15 until 7:45 in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos. Anyone wishing to sign up may do so for one night, two, or all three.

Instructor for the course is Mr. Dang Tri from Saigon who has taught at the Defense Language School and is now taking courses at MPC.

Donations of \$1 per person are made per class or a family rate of \$1 per person for the first two and 50¢ for each person after that.

The activity was originally started by Mr. Glen Low and proved so popular that entire families began studying together. Anyone wishing to register may contact him or sign up by coming directly to class.

DEMONSTRATION CLASS

On Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 until 4 p.m. at the multipurpose room, there will be sessions open free of charge to spectators and \$1 per family for those wishing to participate. Assisting Mr. Tri will be Koichi Tohei, an instructor who holds the Ninth Degree Black Belt. He is a technical director of World Institute Headquarters.

Currently receiving instruction are the families of the Glen Lows, the Lou Allaires, the Robert Rays, the Fend children,

Betty Hansen and children, Nancy Bugbee and children, and the Jacque Wilson children.

Others enrolled are David Korpi, Steve Ortman, Geoffrey Lee, Natasha Granoff, Barbara and Tim Blair, Steve and Scott Robertson, Patsy Hovinson, Kathy and David Simpson, Jeff Johnson, Tonny Lou, Gary Ricupero, Bob May, Christine Bottaro, Larry Martin, Ed Sigmourney, as well as several students from MPC.

MPC provides Christmas Power'

Dubbed "Christmas Power," an Institute in Salesmanship, a pre-Christmas course at Monterey Peninsula College, has trained 75 students for part-time and holiday employment. Many of them have already been snapped up by local stores,

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Garden Club

The Carmel Valley Garden Assoc. will hold its annual Christmas party and installation dinner Dec. 14, Thursday, instead of the previously announced date.

It is scheduled for the Rancho del Monte Resort at 7:30 with the Happy Hour at 6:30. Sam Klemek will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations should be made before Dec. 9 with Mrs. John Power, 659-2460, or reservations and payment may be made to Salih Mehdy at the Oleander Garden Shop.

President elect Lin Sims expressly invites newcomers to attend.

Trail & Saddle

The Trail and Saddle Club's quarterly meeting and annual pot-luck achievement dinner will be held Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Mrs. Robert Angell is chairman of the event which is open to members and their guests. Serving on her committee are Mmes. Arthur Bennett, Hiram Bishop, Getty Fairchild and Richard Zoellin.

The club will provide turkey and coffee and reservations should be made with Mrs. Bishop or Mrs. Fairchild who will assign dishes to bring, along with table service.

Horseman's achievements will be honored and new members and club officers will be introduced. During the dinner the Pacific Grove Madrigal Singers will entertain with Christmas carols and a film on horses will follow.

Staff Wives

The Staff Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School will hold a holiday dessert Dec. 14 in the La Novia Room and Terrace. Sherry will be served at 12:15 p.m. with dessert at 12:45.

Chairman is Mrs. Theodore Gawain. There is no charge for paid members and a \$1.00 charge for guests. Please call Mrs. Allen Fuhs, 373-1300, or Mrs. Larry Chambers, 375-8255, by Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Audubon Society

Audubon Society will meet with the Santa Cruz Bird Club at Tiny's Restaurant on Highway 152 west of Los Banos with lunch Saturday, Dec. 9. Be ready to leave Tiny's at 9:45 a.m. with Capt. Hurlburt, leader.

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Following the election of new officers for the Monterey Peninsula Young Republicans, a resolution was adopted by a 3/4 majority "to endorse the candidacy of George Wallace and encourage him to run for the Presidency of the United States."

The resolution states that the ex-Alabama governor "combines in himself the moral qualities needed in our national leadership" and "shows himself an eloquent spokesman for the conservative ideals shared by the Young Republicans of Monterey."

MPC music groups to give concert

The Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band, Brass Ensemble and Woodwind Ensemble will present a public concert Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Conducted by Henry Smith, the three groups will perform classical and modern works.

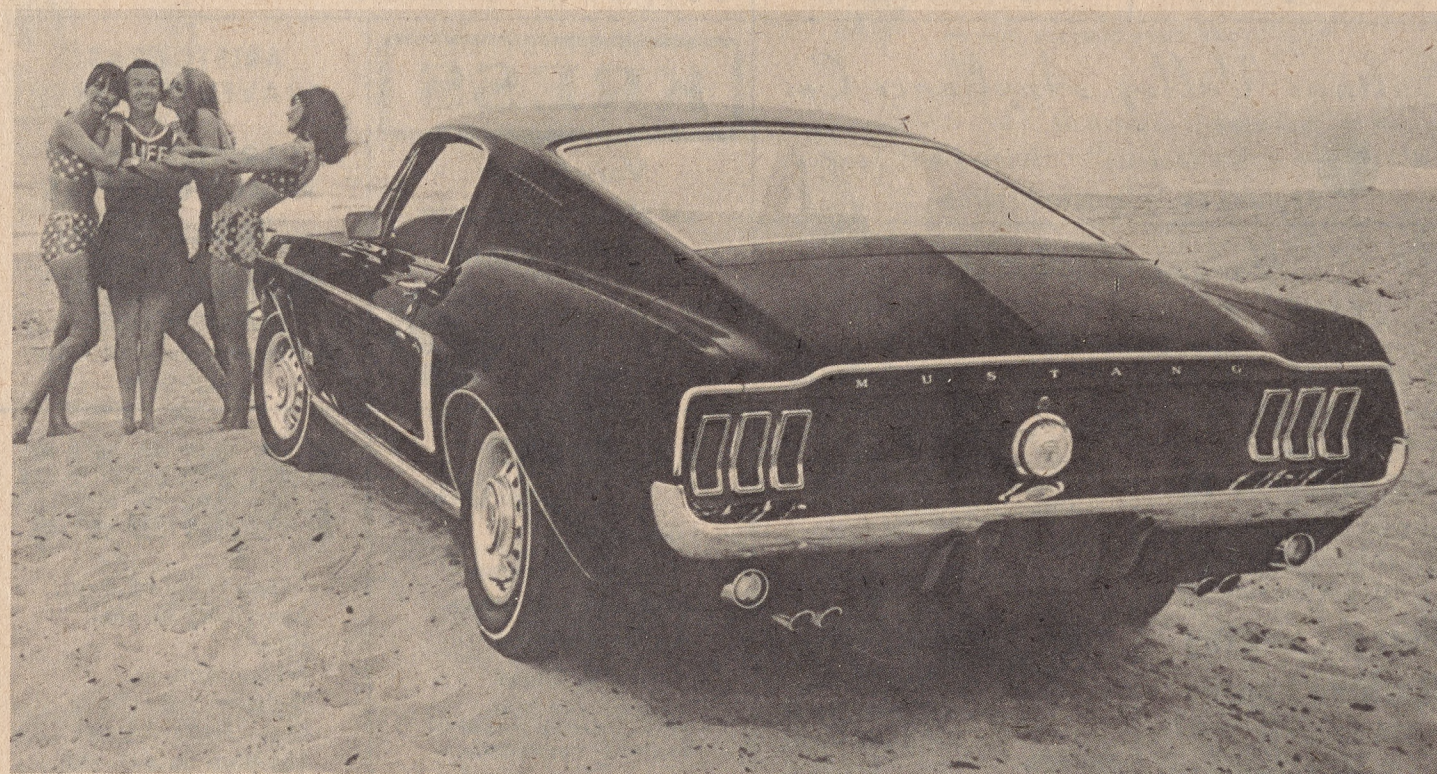
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Schools announce Christmas programs

The traditional Christmas Sing in the Village presented by the youngsters of Tularcitos School will be on Thursday, Dec. 14. They will gather at noon in the open space between the library and the Grapevine, in front of Santa's house and sing Christmas songs and carols for parents, friends, shoppers, visitors... all who happen by during lunchtime. This is an event looked forward to by youngsters and adult Valleyites alike.

Tularcitos School will present its annual Christmas program on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30. "A Celebration of Christmas," in music and art will be performed by assorted children from 3rd through 6th grade with Gladys Zarazua painting the scenery as they sing. The third and fourth grade chorus and the orchestra will play major roles in the production.

Mrs. McGowan's second graders will perform "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

All parents and other interested Valleyites are invited to this traditional Christmas offering.

CARMELO SCHOOL

Carmelo School Choir will sing at Carmel Valley Manor on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 1:30. Each year they entertain Manor residents with Christmas songs.

Each classroom at Carmelo will have its own party and program to which parents are invited and Mrs. Roth's first grade is issuing a special invitation to parents for their presentation of "The Story of the Christmas Tree."

RIVER SCHOOL

River School traditionally has a Christmas program which involves as many children in the school as possible, but is presented for the entertainment of the students rather than parents and guests. Each classroom contributes some part of the production singly and in cooperation with other groups.

PALO COLORADO SCHOOL

Palo Colorado School will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 to 3 p.m. The event will be at the school on the Coast Highway just south of Palo Colorado Canyon Rd.

The youngsters have made wreaths and their traditional yule logs out of eucalyptus bark. Food will be

served and there will be pony cart and horse rides providing fun for everyone.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Carmel Middle School's Christmas program for parents and friends will be offered on Thursday, Dec. 14, in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The advanced chorus and a small choral ensemble under the direction of William Purdy will offer Christmas selections. The Middle School band, under the baton of Joseph Larson will complete the holiday program.



WOODS SCHOOL

Children at Carmel Woods School will celebrate the Christmas season on Friday morning, Dec. 15, when they gather around the Christmas tree, on their new library rug, and sing traditional holiday songs.



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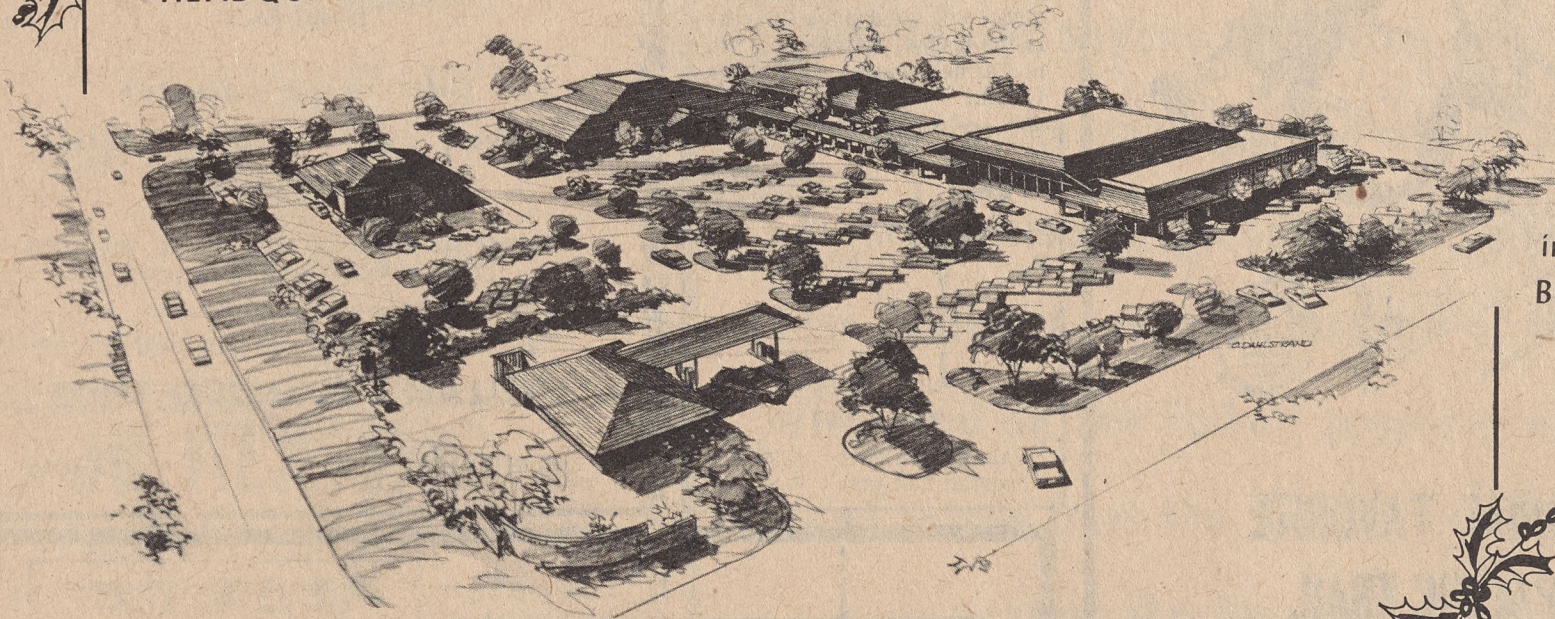
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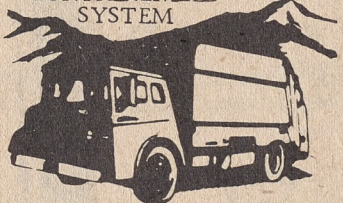
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Tuesday. Commentator will be
Raz Belleci.

Another Go-Go dancer, Judy
Parham, has been signed up to
keep things going along with
Mary Ann Yuma.

The list of prizes is growing
too: donors so far are Retta
Calhoun, the Carmel Valley
General Store, The Village Shoe
Tree of Carmel and a special
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Auxiliary which is sponsoring
the event for men only.

Fashions from House of Lyn,
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Swan's store to open second floor Dec. 9

Swan's furniture store has
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CHS wrestlers sweep Hollister tourney

Carmel High wrestlers swept the Hollister Novice Wrestling Tournament there Saturday, taking three championships with three runners-up and one third place winner.

"It was our first meet of the season and our wrestlers did extremely well," Coach Bert Nishimura said.

Winning championships were Randy Siino, heavyweight; Danny Tolleson, 133 lbs. and Rick Stemple, 138 lbs.

Runners-up included John Groark, 145 lbs.; Mark Sullivan, 154 lbs.; Steve Hall, 165 lbs. and Jim Heisinger, 191 lbs.

Mike Norman placed third in the 154-lb. group.

Other teams scoring were Hollister and Gonzales.

Padres win 1; lose 1, play Gustine next

With a win and a loss as its record for the opening week of basketball, Carmel High travels to Gustine this Thursday to compete in the annual Gustine Tourney. The Padres are scheduled to open there against LeGrand High at 6 p.m.

At Buchser High in Santa Clara, Carmel Saturday night downed Sonora High 55-47.

Friday night the Padres lost 70-45 to Granada High of Livermore.

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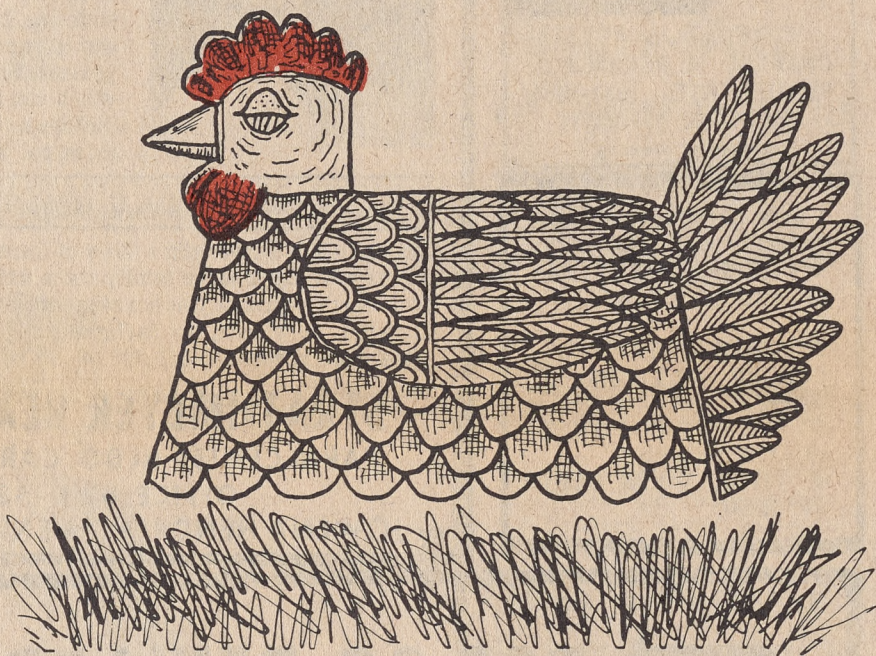
Hacienda Carmel

The Carmel High School Choir will present holiday selections at Casa Fiesta at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 8. A good turnout is expected in return for the fine efforts of this devoted group.

At 8 p.m., Dec. 13, the Hartnell College Christmas Choir will entertain Hacienda Carmel residents with an inspirational presentation in Casa Fiesta.

Mrs. Katherine Chase will present her slides and commentary on "Northern Italy" at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, in Casa Fiesta.

Casa Lobos Club members will hear from fellow member Chris Uhlenberg at the December 21 luncheon in Casa Fiesta. Mr. Uhlenberg, retired senior partner of C.G. Uhlenberg & Co., Redwood City, will talk on "Taxes," a non-Christmas subject which is, nonetheless, of concern to most people as the year ends.



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